KILLED HIS WIFE BY ACCIDENT.

HARRIS BEGINS HIS BRIEF TERM OF SOLITARY IMPRISONMENT.

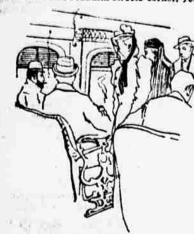
His Beard Shaved Off by a Convict Barber and His Hair Cut Short-He Succeeds to Mollyaine's Cell-Men and Women Stare at Him is the Cars on His Way to Prison. Carlyle Harris, the wife poisoner, was taken from the Tombs yesterday and transferred to a cell in the execution house at Sing Sing

Harris was awakened from a sound sleep at 5 o'clock in the morning by the night watch in accordance with his request made the night ore. After he had made a careful tollet and had eaten a light breakfast, Harris asked for his morning papers, and was greatly disappointed that they had not been delivered. He paged the short corridor of Murderers' Row smoking eigarettes until 6 o'clock, when Deputy Sheriffs Burke and Brown arrived at the prison and told him to get ready for his trip to Sing Sing.

Harris bade his keepers good-bye, and was

noticeably the least affected man of all who were visible as he left the Tombs. When he reached Warden Fallon's office he put on his overcoat and gloves and then put his right wrist against the left wrist of Deputy Brown to have the steel bracelets slipped on. He anmounced in a tone of satisfaction:
"Im ready: it's the last trip I'll make from

here, anyhow."
At 6:30 o'clock there was seemingly not r person in the street in sight of the Tombs except the group of newspaper men standing on the Centre and Franklin streets corner, yet as



WOMEN CROWDING THROUGH THE SMOKER. Barris and his keepers emerged from the prison door, and before they boarded a pass-ing car, half a hundred people had fgathered. They seemed to be evolved from the mists. and they seemed to impress the drowsy conductor, as they rushed at the Fourth avenue car, with a fear of highwaymen. In the car Harris again complained of not having seen the morning papers, and instantly a dozen passengers handed him as many papers. He glanced at the articles about himself and took no notice of his surroundings until the car reached Twenty-third street, where he observed the new buildings erected during his imprisonment. At Forty-second street, where he left the car, there was another mysteriously summoned crowd, which followed him to the entrance of the New York Central ticket office in such numbers that the police had to hold it

All of those who had eagerly gazed and followed in the streets were men, and while their interest was boldly expressed, it was an example of violet-like modesty, compared to the florce determination to see the murderer, displayed by the women on the train. Harris was taken to the smoking car of the 7:30 Albany local, and was seated next to a window, his handouffed mato. Brown, by his side, and Burke opposite in a reversed seat. The other



Ierence should reconvene is one which the United States, as the inviting power, must determine.

After his talk with Mr. Cleveland this morning Gov. McCreary said that, while he was not at liberty to discuss details in connection with the question whether Mr. Cleveland would appoint other delegates to the Conference, he would say on his own responsibility that, as the United States had called the Conference, he Fresident would certainly be obliged to send a Commission. This question, said Gov. McCreary, is now being considered by the President, the Secretary of State, and the Secretary of the Treasury.

It was said at the State Department this afternoon that the resignations of all the delegates to the International Monetary Conference had been received, and that at the Cabinet meeting to-morrow the question whether a new body of delegates shall be appointed will probably be discussed and decided. The opinion is held by some persons, who are in a position to form intelligent views, that President Cleveland has practically concluded not te send another delegation to Brussels. If that provest be the case, the Minister to Belgium will probably be designated to attend the conference as the representative of the United States. THE WALK TO THE PRISON DOORS. cars were already well filled, and their occu-pants soon learned of Harris's whereabouts. pants soon learned of Harris's whereabouts. Some of the men suddenly feit a desire for a consoling eigar and went into the smoker, and some went out on the platform and neeked in at the smoking car windows. The women marched up the station platform to the front entrance of the smoker, and there with solsmn deliberation crowded through the smoking ear, frequently stopping squarely in front of the murderer to stare at him. Some of them when forced through the car, hurried to the front again and repeated the trip.

At every station there was a waiting crowd of men, many of whom made the trip through the smoker, generally trying to look as if they were seeking a sme one close, Harris smoked and talked glitly all the way to Sing Bing. Whenever he referred to his case it was to rehearse his familiar complaint that his "new evidence" had not received sufficient consideration from Hecorder Smyth. He never suggested any other topic of conversation, but was willing to discuss any subject suggested by others. He did not have the appearance of realizing that the trip was part of his journey to the executioner's chair; if he did he is either wonderfully indifferent or has extraordinary self-constraint.

At Sing Sing, which was reached at 7:25, a miserably cold sleet was driving out of low depressing clouds that made a horizon on the rivers and hid the binds of the town. Harris expressed a desire to walk to the prison, and

sed a desire to walk to the prison, and



"I CAN'T SHARE HANDS WITH ALL OF YOU." started off at a brisk pace, which made his well-fed keepers puff. They were seen by Chief Keeper Connaughton as they came up the muddy road hetween the grim walls of the ce is building and the biuff, and he met them just as they reached the chains at the head of the road.

the road.

There a curious thing occurred. It was the change in the character of the discipline under which the prisoner was to be restrained. The most minute report of the proceedings might fail to convey the impression which that change created in the minds of all who saw it, but it was vivid enough to them. The men from the city, faithful and careful guardians as they were, had long been associated with Harris, and their treatment of him was that of acquaintanees, if not of friends. They had been, unconsciously probably, affected by the interest excited by their charge, and that in the had affected their manner toward him. He was in one sense, a great man to them. Mr. Connaughton is an de and experienced prison official, to whom convicts are numbered human bongs. When the door of the

was reached Mr. Connaughton glanced commitment papers presented by one of puty sheriffs, and he knew that he was ing charge of a man who was to be added for within the prison walls.

Harris plainly left this difference in the restraint that was to be put upon him. He ceased his light talk as he walked to the room at the end of the main entrance hall known as the pedigree room, where the record and description are taken of all prisoners except those sentenced to Jeath. There the handcuff was taken from his arm, and in its place Mr. Connaughton laid his firm hand. A side door was opened and Mr. Connaughton directed liarris toward it. The prisoner began saying good-by e and shaking hands with the deputy sheriffs and reporters. He felt a pressure on his wrist, and hastily glanced at the sternfaced man by his side. Then perhaps he remembered that he had read, or had been told that in Sing Sing prisoners are not allowed to speak upless spoken to by an official. He said hastily:

"I cannot shake hands with all of you," and even as he spoke the pressure on his arm drew him through the door, which closed upon him.

Hallissey Taken to Sing Sing.

Thomas Hallissey, under life sentence for

killing his stepfather, William McLoughlin. left the Tombs for Sing Sing at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in charge of Deputy Sheriff O'Donnell. His mother, brother, and a protty young woman bade him good-by at the prison gate.

THE MONETARY CONFERENCE.

Congressman McCreary of Kentucky Tenders His Resignation as Delegate. Washington, March 23.-Congressman Me-

Creary of Kentucky tendered his resignation to the President this morning as a member of

reason he gives for this action is that he has

such a large number of constituents to attend

to that he cannot leave Washington. The Con-

30. Since then three of its five delegates from this country, Senators Allison and Jones and

Representative McCreary, have all tendered their resignations. Great Britain has since intimated that the question whether the Con-ference should reconvene is one which the United States, as the inviting power, must de-

A BIG CLAM MINE DISCOVERED.

The Clams to Go to Chicago for World's

Fair Consumption,

CAPE MAY, N. J., March 23 .- A clam mine.

full of live clams, and of great breadth and

depth, has been discovered at the mouth o

the Delaware Bay, off the Fishing Creek shore.

This has proved a valuable find, and on Wednesday about 100 boats containing from

three to five men each were at work on the

mine. The product of the great bed is shipped daily to Chicago, a speculator of that city agreeing to take the entire output of the mine

agreeing to take the entire output of the mine at about 30 cents per 100 delivered at Bennett's Station on the West Jersey haliroad.

One of the greatest shipments yet made was on Wedhorday, when 50,000 clams started on their journey West from Bennett's Station. The present mine exceeds any previous find known on the Atlantic coast.

The Chicago speculator will place his cargoes in a cold storage warehouse, and next summer will unload them on the visitors to the World's Fair.

CONVICTS HELPED PUT OUT THE FIRE

Part of an Indiana Prison Burned-No At-

tempt at an Escape.

LOUISVILLE, March 23.-Fire was discovered

in the shop of the Claggett Saddle-Tree Com-

pany in the east wing of the South Prison at

Jeffersonville, Ind., at 11:29 o'clock this morning, and that portion of the prison was soon in ruins. The fire then spread to the talior shop

and dining room, and was seen beyond the control of the Jeffersonville Fire Department. Engines were sent from this city, and the lames were confined to the east wing. The loss is \$75,000, \$25,000 to the State and \$50,000 to the the Clargett Company. The convicts made no attempt to escape, all of them assisting the firemen by the use of buckets.

Harrison Won't Write a Book.

in the statement published in New York and

other Eastern cities that ex-President Har-

rison is about to write a book. He has re-ceived many inquiries asking for information regarding the title, scope, &c., of the volume, but he told Tire SUN reporter to-day that there was not a word of truth in the rumor, and that he had no intention of writing a book upon any subject.

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INDIANAPOLIS, March 23.-There is nothing

with a statement.
"I understand," he said, "that some operators have been dismissed at Philadelphia, no doubt for good cause. Their dismissal was Teannot shake hands with all of you," and even as he spoke the pressure on his arm drew nim through the door, which closed upon him. He was taken through a part of the prison, then across the Warden's garden to the execution house. This is a name given to a small brick L recently added to the north of the brick building in which the executions take place. The tuilding contains eight cells, which are occupied only by prisoners condemned to death. Six of the cells were already coupled by muricerers Sliney. Inch. Osmond. Was assigned little and district the frontier of the merity by McCluvine, the Brooklyn murderer. In the huilding, besides the eight cells, is a bathroom and a small desk. Harris, when he reached the execution house was told to strip himself and take a bath. He did so, and when he came from the hath he received a complete change of clothing, not being allowed to retain even his hand-karchief. He received a prison-made suit of dark diagonal cloth, prisoners in the execution house was told to strip himself and suit of dark diagonal cloth, prisoners in the execution house not being required to wear stripes. In his own clothes were found \$5.55, three gold-blated shirt stude, and a pair of gloves, which he requested should be given to his mother. When he was dressed a convict barber was sent for, who shaved flarris's face smooth, and clipped his hair short.

Men who are 5 feet 10 inches in height are tailer than he. He said that he was born in Glens Fails twenty-three years ago, was a Protestant, drank occasionally, and used to-bacco. His occupation, he said, had been has deck and give with the prison reduced he was asked if he wished break prison cells. The relationshifm as to his specifical and vital statistics required by the inaw had been asked and answered, he was asked if he wished break prison cells. The fronts of the cells and locked in never to have a subject of the cells and had been had held for the cells. The fronts of the cells and locked in never to was a series of the was a subject of the not known here until two or three days ago. Our local managers employ and discharge their operators at the office under their direction as the circumstances warrant, and we always reserve to ourselves the right to manage the company's affairs in our own way and without dictation from the representatives of the association."

Mr. Somerville went on to say that intimida-

tion had been attempted through a circular which had been sent to the Chicago office of the company on March 7. This circular was signed by John Cuthbertson. Supreme Chancellor, and Oscar M. Gibbs, Supreme Secretary and Treasurer of the order.
"The circular," said Mr. Somerville, "was

RIGHT TO DISMISS WORKMEN.

WESTERN UNION WILL NOT DEAL WITH

THE COMMERCIAL TELEGRAPHERS.

Supreme Chancellor Cuthbertson's Threat to Organize a General Boycott Against the Company Disregarded—The Recent Dismissal of Six Operators at Pittsburgh

The Order of Commercial Telegraphers and

the Western Union Telegraph Company find

that their interests conflict. Reporters who

inquired vesterday for information regarding

the present disagreement were referred by

to W. B. Somerville. Somerville was prepared

Eckert, President of the Western Union.

delivered before noon with the threat that it would be issued to the members of the order by 3 o'clock if certain operators, members of the Brotherhood, were discharged from the service at Pittsburgh. It ordered that the members of each local lodge should appoint a committee to canvass the territory, visiting all firms doing business with the Western Union Company, showing them a declara-Union Company, showing them a declaration of principles, and advising them of
the action of the company in discharging members. The committee was then
to request these firms to give their business to
the Postal Company on the claim that that
company was not astagonistic to their order,
to call upon other labor organizations to assist
them in their efforts, and to appeal to the public through the daily papers to withhold their
patronage from the Western Union Company
for all competing points. It wound up as follows:

By united action and faithful work of the
committees, coupled with financial protection

"By united action and faithful work of the committees, coupled with financial protection to those who may suffer loss through their connection with the order, was will at least show the enemy that the infant is now shie to stand alone, gaining strength daily, and is no longer to be trifled with."

"On inquirles being made it was reported that no dismissals were thought of, as charged in the circular, and the Western Union at Chicage, which is another division, was so informed."

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Two days later, Mr. Somerville says, Gen. Eckert received the following telegram, signed by John Cuthbertson:

Notwithstanding your assurance, six men have been discharged on account of our order. We have no desire to rotainate, but if these men are not immediately relimitated and this injustice stopped at all points, shall give orders to carry out my instructions in circular presented to Mr. Mason.

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No reply was made to this telegram. Mr. Somerville said that any employee of the Western Union Company had the right to appeal to the officers for any individual grievance, but not through the representative of any association. It had been stated that Cuthbertson had called to see President Eckert of the Western Union, but that Gen. Eckert had refused to see him or to recognize his order.

"Probably." said Mr. Somerville, "if Mr. Cuthbertson had called as a representative of an organization to see about some grievance, he would not have been received. If he had made a call as an individual, he would have been courteously received.

"Men are not now required to pledge themselves not to belong to any organization teafore getting employment. That rule was enforced after the strike ten years ago, but it has become a dead letter. There are disclarges going on all the time, and there is always a waiting list of 200 employees."

John Cuthbertson, the Supreme Chancellor of the telegraphers' organization, has been in this city for a week. He went away yesterday at noon. He has been on a visit to all the lodges, and these discharges had not taken place at the beginning of his tour.

M. W. Russell, a member of the Judiciary Committee of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers and publisher of its official organ, was seen yesterday afternoon by a Sun reporter.

"There was no secret about Mr. Cuthbertson's presence here," he said, "and he did not try to see Gen. Eckert. Ten men were discharged in Philadelphia, and with one exception they were dismissed because they belonged to a labor organization. As to recognizing the right of appeal, we were shuttle-cocked from one official to another without getting any satisfactory reason. Mr. Cuthbertson went to Superintendent Zill. Mr. Zill would not undertake to say that the men had not been discharged for belonging to a labor organization.

"Now

not been districted.

"Now, our organization is a tenevolent and protective one; there is no strike clause in our constitution and it does not contemplate strikes. Our idea is to keep up wages hy keeping up the status of the members. No one who is a habitual gambler or is given to excessive use of intoxicants can become a mounter."

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Mr. Russell said that his order was also affiliated with the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, which has a strike clause. In case of a strike of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers the Commercial Telegraphers were bound to assist them, morally and financially, and they could not take the places of the strikers.

Asked as to the aggressive circular sent to the Western Union Company he said:

"I did not know that the circular was sent to the company. I know that the circular was sent to the members to be enforced under certain conditions. There are 11.482 members in our order, and over 23,000 in the Order of Railroad Telegraphers."

Chicago, March 23.—"The rumor that telegraph operators may strike during the World's Fair is as laise as the report that we are dropping men from our offices without explanation." said District Superintendent Tubbs of the Western Union to-day. "Our operators are in a very quiet and orderly mood," he continued. "and have no idea of striking. The order of Commercial Telegraphers has never had a snub from us and, if it attends to its duties, never will. If this order is dissatisfied about anything we don't know it, for I have never mades complaint. Wages are good, the men are satisfied, and we will have good and unimpeded felegraphic services during the World's Fair."

Strike on the Atlantic and Pacific. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 23.-The strike on the Atlantic and Pacific road involves a dispute between railway labor organizations as well as a controversy with the company. The new order known as the Brotherhood of Italiway Employees has gained a footbold on that road, and has taken into its membership the younger and more radical members of the older class organizations. For some weeks committees of the new order have been making peremptory demands on the company, and now there is a strike. Under this order's laws
the grievance of a station agent or office clerk
may be made the occasion of a strike.

Some of the demands which have been forwarded here are ridiculously worded. One of
them gives the superintendent one hour in
which to comply. Another notifies an official
of a grievance and closes with the threat:
"Govern yourself accordingly."
Grand Master bargent received a full report
of the situation and has sent word to the
Brotherhood firemen cautioning them that
participation in certain strike actions will result in their expulsion from the Brotherhood.
Very little information is being received, and
the telegraph company is taking no messages
for points on the road. now there is a strike. Under this order's laws

Starvation Only Will Break Them. PITTSBURGH, March 23.-The striking coal miners of the Monongahela Valley met at Monongahela City to-day and resolved unanimously to remain out until the operators con cede the demand for 3% cents per bushel. The strikers say that starvation is the only thing that will break the strike. The ranks of the strikers were enforced to-day by the miners at the Coal Bluff and Shine Oaks mines. The men struck because the superintendent or-dered them to mine coal for river contracts.

BONEBOILERS STRIKE BACK.

They Sue the Raiders of Their Plant to Prevent Purther Raids. A legal fight is anticipated between the residents and authorities of the town of Newtown and the proprietors of fat-rendering and bone-boiling establishments who are endeavoring to operate their factories in that town. The factory set in operation a week ago on the Flushing creek was raided and de-molished the same day by order of the Board of Health. The fat boilers now want compen-sation for the damages done to their plant, and yesterday papers in a suit for damages were served on Town Clerk John T. Robinson, Health Officer Frank Wickam, and Frank Labryola, who led the raid. The town authori-ties say the suits are brought with the inten-tion of heading off further raids. The guaranteed cure for all headaches is Brome-Seitzer-trial bettle 10c,-44y.

onto Burbando was Examining a Plote when 16 Went Off, and He Fied, Rita Burbando, a bride of six weeks, was husband, Louis, at 30 Lowis street. Rita's mother and brother and sisters have been in this country for some time, but she only came here on Jan. 20. Her people had known Louis Burbando for some time, and when he met and fell in love with her they offered no objection to the marriage taking place at once. The roung couple went to housekeeping in two scantily furnished rooms on the fourth

floor of 39 Lewis street. Rita's relatives had been out of work for Rifa's relatives had been out of work for some time, but yesterday her brother-in-law, Nicolo Savinio, get \$5, and in company with Rita's godfather, Michael Secchici, her brother Franceson, and Louis's brother. Luigh he paid a visit to the young couple last night. All were invited to stay to supper. It was not an elaborate feast. There was a can of theans, a few baked apples, brend, and some bits of smoked herring for a relish. Bits had cooked the beans. Isid five plates, and was filling the plates with them, standing at the right-hand corner of the table. On the left side of the table, opposite her, her husband was seated, and beside him was her godfather.

The latter was showing Louis a revolver.

"Let me have a look at it." said the husband, "I want to get one like it." He took it, and in a moment it was fired, the builet hitting his wife in the upper part of the head.

Louis and his brother and Siechlei ran away, no one knows where to, Nicolo Savinio pieked up his sister-in-law, spoke to her, and found that she was dead. Then he laid her down with a macaroni box to support her head and ran away too, but he went to bring her mother by the time the police learned of the shooting and got into the rooms, Nicolo had returned with the zirl's mother, and he was arrested as a witness. To the Coroner and the police had old the story of the shooting. He was locked up in the Delancey street police station, and Rita's body was left lying on the floor in charge of a policeman. She was 23 years old. some time, but yesterday her brother-in-law,

TORTURED THE BABY.

Masked Robbers Try to Make a Mother

Tell Where Money is Hidden. PITTEBURGH, March 23.-The four masked obbers who have been operating in and near Findlayville, in Washington county, for two McLelland, a wealthy farmer residing one mile from Findleyville station. All the members of the household were absent except Mrs. William Kerr, McLelland's married daughter, and her eighteen-month old baby.

McLelland had gone to Washington. Pa., to

deposit \$2,000 in bank. The robbers were after this, and, after terrorizing Mrs, Kerr.

deposit \$2,000 in bank. The robbers were after this, and, after terrorizing Mrs, Kerr, began to ransack the house. The baby cried, and one of the men grabbed it by the throat, choking it. The mother flew at the man, who knocked her to the floor with his list. She was then bound and gagged and thrown upon a bed. One of the gang stood over her with a revolver.

Finally after an hour's search, folled in their attempt to find the money, they geturned to the helpless woman and demanded that she should tell where the money was hidden. This she was unable to do. Loosening her hair they cut if from her head. Then one of the men took the baby from the room. Soon the mother heard the baby's screams, and was told that her child was being killed by inches, and the only way to save its life was to disclose the hiding place of the money. The frantic mother tugged at her bends until they cut into the flesh.

Finally the men became frightened and ran from the house, and Mrs, Kerr's struggles loosened her bonds. Grasping her child in her arms she ran to a neighbor's house and fell in a faint at the door. When consciousness was restored she told her story, and a 1,088s of friends was organized to hunt for the robbers. So far no trace of the men has been discovered. An examination of the baby shows where its flesh had been pinched and jagged to make it scream.

WOULDN'T LET HIM TESTIFY.

A Judge Refuses to Let a Lawyer Give Tes timony on a License Application. NEW CASTLE, Pa., March 23.-Attorney H. G. Wasson was being sworn at the License Court yesterday when Judge Hazen interrupted, "Hold on," said he. "I will not permit the members of the bar to disgrace themselves by

giving testimony on a whiskey case."

"Your Honor, we merely wanted to show the condition of the beds at the hotel in question," replied W. D. Wallace, late a candidate lor judicial honors.

"No matter what you want to show: the No matter what you want to show; the Lawrence county lawyers will not be prostituted at this bar while I am on the bench, was the reply.

Your Honor, I would as soon give testimony on a liquor case as any other."

"Well, you never will while I am on the bench. I have too much respect for the members of this bar and will protect you."

Wallace was very anarry when he sat down and threatened to appeal to the supreme Court.

CRAWLED THROUGH THE COAL HOLE.

Italian Boys in Newark Commit Thefts for Which Bigger Eurgiary Are Not Fitted, Two little Italian burglars were caught early yesterday morning in Isaac's restaurant at Newark. They had entered by crawling into the cellar through a coal hole in the sidewalk and were discovered by four policemen as they were looting the bar. Many saloons on Mar were looting the bar. Many saloons on Mar-ket street. Newark, have recently been robbed by thieves who entered through small win-dows, fanlights, and coal holes, and it is now believed that the work has all been done by these or other little thieves.

The citizens of Newark have a great deal of trouble with young Italian ragpickers, who steal every thing they can carry off, and the police authorities regard this particu-lar element as the most dangerous they will have to contend with in the near future. The two boys who were caught yesterday were committed to jail.

THE GRIP IN PLAINFIELD.

It Is of a Mild Type and the Doctors So Far Are Not Alarmed.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., March 23.-The grip has made its appearance in this city again. Although no very severe cases are on record. every doctor in town has a number of cases and the scourge seems to be on the increase. as new cases are reported daily. The trouble as new cases are reported daily. The trouble usually makes its appearance with a slight chill accompanied by some fever, pains dart through the body, and the patient feels as though he had faken a severe cold. As time goes on the patient has a dry, backing cough and some nauses. The disease runs its course, as a rule, in about a week, leaving the patient very weak. Cases are on record where the sufferers have been sflicted for a month past. The dectors approximent on serious results from he doctors apprehend no serious results from he disease, and say that it will run itself out n a short time.

DARTMOUTH'S PRESIDENT ELECT. A Reception Given to Dr. Tucker by A. W.

Tenney of Brooklyn. A reception was given last night to the Rev. Dr. W. J. Tucker, President elect of Dartmouth College, by ex-United States District Attorney College, by ex-United States District Attorney
Asa W. Tenney at his residence, 100 Washington Park, Brooklyn.
Among the guests, in addition to alummi of
the college living in New York and Brooklyn,
were Gen. Henry W. Slocuw, Judge Willard
Bartlett, Judge Henry A. Moore, ex-Judge
George G. Reynolds, President Seth Low of
Columbia, Congressman Coombs, Gen. Stewart
I. Woodford, the Hev. Dr. Behrends, Gen. Ac.
C. Barnes, Judge Van Wyck, Murat Halstead,
Surrogate Abbott, John Gibb, ex-Congressman
Wallace, ex-Congressman Felix Campbell,
Dr. Tucker will be inducted into office in June.

Gathering of Williams Alumni,

Over fifty members of the Williams Alumni Association of New York met last night at the Hotel Brunswek and heard Prof. Richard A. Rice lecture about "What to See in a Work of Art." The lecture was illustrated with stereoption view. John C. Goodridge, Jr. 403,
was reflected President, and Jacob F. Miller.
'56, and Julius H. Seymour, 70, were elected
Vice-Fresidents, Walter B. Safford, '8b, is the
new Secretary, and Vanderpoel Adriance, '8b,
was again chosen Treasurer. After the election there were songs and stories by professional entertainers.

Mr. McLaughlin's Whistling Well,

On the farm of John McLaughifa. In Mitchell, this county, is a whistling well 200 feet deep. At the depth of 140 feet there is a crevice in the panel work, through which the air rushes with great force. When the wind blows from the northeast or northwest the pipes freeze to the crevice, below which they are exceedingly warm. The well has been covered and provided with a silver whistle, which, when it sounds, can be heard for a mile and a quarter around. When the wind blows from the acuth, east, southeast, or southwest only will the acunds of the whistle be heard. When the wind blows from the other directions it is still. There is siwars heard a rearing, like the sound of a heavy waterfall at the opening. The well will also indicate a storm twenty-four hours in advance either in winter or summer. From the Shibogon Journal.

BRINGING" THE DAUGHTER WHOSE CUSTODY THE COURTS GAVE HIM. He Han Had Enough of Life Abroad and

Does Not Think of Beturning Uniess He Has to Challenge Abellie's Brother-He Says Bribes Were Used Against Him-Mr. Edward Parker Deacon of Boston, who shot and killed M. Emile Abeille on Feb. 17, 1892, in Mrs. Deacon's bedroom at the Hotel Splendide, Cannes, arrived here yesterday on the steamship Trave with his fifteen-year-old daughter, Gladys. Mr. Deacon has the appearance of an evenly balanced, self-contained man. He has not even acquired the French shrug, and his gestures are limited to movements, mostly perpendicular, of the right hand. His eyes are grayish, his hair is irongray, and his black moustache is streaked with silver. His face, which is aquiline, is heavily lined. He is of medium height and

has a slight stoop.

Nobody aboard ship except two intimate friends, T. F. Turner and Henry Nathan, who dined regularly with him in a secluded alcove of the saloon, knew that he was a passenger on the Trave, until a pilot brought the New York newspapers aboard on Wednesday. Mr. Deacon talked freely with several reporters who boarded the ship at Quarantine.

"I am very tired of European life, and have returned to America to stay. I have had no peace for a year. I shall stop a few days at the Buckingham and then go to Mrs. Baldwin, my mother-in-law, who has charge of two of my children. Aubrey and Edith. Dorothea is with

mother-in-law, who has charge of two of my children, Aubrey and Edith. Dorothea is with her mother.

"I want stress put upon my declaration that I have nothing to say against the French people. They have treated me fairly. But certain individuals among the French have treated me with great injustice. They have tried to create the impression that I was without means, living—well, rou understand.

"As for Abeille, I do not understand. He was very unprepossessing. The Judge de Instruction tapped his forehead during the pre-timinary hearing and said there was something lacking in Mrs. Deason: that she was a woman without meral sense. The friends of the Abeilles spent 300,000 francs to influence the French papers. In Gaussiand In Figure recived 40 francs a line for their attacks on my character. I know that to be true. It was a nice family I got into the Abeille ismily! The brother, whom they call 'Coco' produced forged letters which made me say I had determined to shoot him after I became free. I decided to call 'Coco' out, and would have done so—' here Mr. Deacon looked very much in earnest, 'If my friends, Montsaulion and Cassagnac, had not advised me not to do so. They said, 'You have killed one man, and his brother is acknowledged to be your inferior in the use of both sword and pistol. If you should wound him the people would say you were no less than a murderer.

"I may say that I was saved by Panama. The friends of the Abeilles were stoo much involved in that scandal to pay any more money in bribes against me. I know that, and then continued, 'they were in the Panama and made money."

"What I want to make very clear to the Mention public is that I never proposed to

then—" Mr. Dencon stopped abruptly, and then continued, "they were in the Panama and made money."

What I want to make very clear to the American public is that I never proposed to carry on the suit for criminal adultery. I was forced to begin that suit while in prison. Mrs. Dencon threatened to go away, taking all four children with her, having made a formal application for them after my offer to divide them between herself and me. Gladys and Anbrey were to be taken by me and Edith and Dorothea by her. It was arranged that Gladys should go to a convent. Those were the hest terms I could make, and, as she would not comply with them. I was compelled to bring the suit for criminal adultery. I declare, and I want it understood, that I used the action as a threat to gain possession of my children. It was my last resource.

"I am delighted to say that I have been very cordially treated by Americans and have lost no friends among them. You may remomber I could have left prison under certain conditions, one of them being expulsion from France. Being an American I preferred not to accept any of their conditions. Although as a whole the French people treated me well, I told them in court that I preferred my compatriots to the French, and the Judgo used it against me. If 'Coco' abuses me in France while I am here I will return and call him out."

Mr. Deacon will go to Newport and visit Mrs. Baldwin and his children within three or four days.

NO MORE NEWS OF MRS, BARLOW. She is Still Believed to be with Dr. Giles b

No tidings was received by Dr. John Wilton Barlow of 178 Rutledge street, Williamsburgh yesterday either of his missing wife, Jessie A. Barlow, or of Dr. Charles H. Giles of Phila. delphia, with whom, Dr. Barlow believes, she has eloped. Mrs. Giles, who is now living at has eloped. Mrs. Giles, who is now living at 117 East Ninety-sixth street, this city, said last evening that on a previous occasion she had forgiven her husband for a like occurrence, but that she would never do so again. She said she did not intend to apply for a divorce, but would see that her husband's relatives took care of her and her family. Otherwise, she added, she would sue for non-support, Mrs. Giles said that she did not believe that Dr. Barlow would sue for divorce, inasmuch as his wife owned the house in which Dr. Barlow lived.

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PHILADELPHIA. March 23.—The reported elopement of Dr. Charles H. Giles of this city with Mrs. Jessie A. Barlow, the wife of Dr. Wilton Barlow of Brooklyn, was the subject of gossie to-dry among the friends of Dr. Giles and his lather, the Rev. Dr. Chauncey Giles, a prominent Swedenborgian clergyman. In an interview Dr. Giles expressed the belief that his son had not eloped with Mrs. Barlow, and that he knew nothing of Mrs. Barlow, whereabouts. Young Dr. Giles is a travelling salesman for a large drug house of this city, and bis father said that he was now in Montreal on a business trip.

RUTGERS' GREAT LOSS.

Eight Freshmen Dropped Who Were Her Champton Athletes. New BRUNSWICK, March 23.-Six students were dropped from the freshman class of Butgers College yesterday, and two others re signed to avoid the same fate. The eight signed to avoid the same fate. The eight men were prominent in althletics. Two would have been on next season's footbail toam, two others would have made a brilliant record in hasebail this spring, while the remainder are men who gave promise of doing great things in athletics generally this fail.

To show their indignation at thus being deprived of such valuable associates, the students last night hanged Frof. Brageale, who fills the Chair of Mathematics, in effigy. The stuffed figure remained hanging from a tree on the campus until early this morning, when one of the jarifors cut it down. All last night there was a bonfire and war dance around the effigy. To day the students wore crape in their buttonholes. The dismissed students are the heroes of the hour.

Illness of an Actress. Miss Marretti, who plays the leading part in 'Current Cash" at the Windsor Theatre, was

taken ill with pneumon's yesterday. She has no understudy, and there was not time for any one to prepare for her part. Miss Jessic Lee Eandolph read the lines.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Rev. Arthur E. Main. D. D. of Ashaway, R. I., has been elected President of the Alfred University of Alfred Centre, N. Y. Aifred Centre, N. Y.

For the first time in the history of the corporation.

Rallaton Spa. in Tuesday's charter election, elected the entire Democratic ticks.

Gov. Fishback of Arkansas has commuted the Geath sentence of Edward Price, the Pine Buff policeman, who was sentenced to be Eanged on March 31, to twenty-one years imprisonment.

Gov. Poller of Vermont has consented to deliver the memorial address before Gan. W. Mahnocak Post ii. A. R. of Montreal. This peak belongs to the Vermond department, and was the first to be organized on loreign and.



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no good. I would not say anything in favor of Hood's Barna Cures

any unless I was fully satisfied it was good and worth trying. I believe Hood's Sarsapa-rills is good."—DEXTER CURTIS. Hond's Pills cure all Liver lils, Billousness,

assistant pastor to help Dr. John Hall. No names were suggested. A committee of five with power to act, was appointed. The Rev. Dr. George T. Purves has been spoken of for the place.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Cotton Exchange will be closed on Good Friday and on the Sa orday tollowing. Jay F Carlisle, H. B. Combs, and Kirk W. Magili were elected members of the Stock Exchange vesterday They bound the seats formerly occupied by Thomas II. Bird, George W. Fuller, and John A'sop King. The thirty-sixth annual commencement of the New York College of Veterinary Surgeons was held at Chick ering Hall ast inght. Fresideat w. T. White conterred the degree of veterinary surgeon on twenty-one grad water.

The Porest Avenue Congregational Church, at the corner of Forest avenue and little street, was dealered to Wonderday night. The Rev. Dr. Richard of Wonderday, the justor, was assisted in the services by several Congregational ministers. Policeman John J. McGreevy, who was beld in \$1,000 bail in the Vorkville Police Court on Wednesday for clubbing High Lackey of 280 Past Twents their street was unspended from duty yesterday by Superintendent Byrnes. He belongs to the East Twenty-second street station.

Richard Barrett of 323 East Sixtleth street and Charles Shuhan of 412 heat Sixtleth street members of the Rag tang, who are carged with enting the death of herman Krubop of 401 Fast Sixty-first street, were remained yesteriay in the Yorkville Court to the Castody of the Coroner.

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Mrs. Katherine sharman, the midwife who was arrested some weeks age for performing a criminal operation on Mannie Alexi of 10 King street, was released in Akish half at Jederson Market Court yesterialy. (It) Justice Washings Lynn presented a certificate to the edect limit Miss Abelie was out of danger.

Alumni of Johns Hopkins University who reside in the neighborhood are to meet at its Arena, 30 West Thirty-irst street, on April 7, at 8:30 F A, to See about forming an assecution of resident alumni. (I. Waster Ariz of the W. It frest will receive augrentions by letter from a 17 Winnie quantied for nembership.

At the Tomas is office Court reserved wormans (20). At the Tombs colless Court restorday morning Con-tactor Thomas callegher of 650 East Minefesith tirest was head in \$5.000 bank to await the result of the njuries of the two workings who were hurt by a fall-ing wall at the Hrandway on Wednesday. It is a leged out thalligher had the contract for shoring up the ex-avations.

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John M Wilson, acting deputy collecter in charge of
the customs bureau of the Post Office, was transferred
yesterday to the Minh division of the clustom H mae,
where he will be an inspector under Deputy Collector
Pheips. Wilson takes the place brade tagoth by the
resignation of thartes H. Traitfeir John M. Burke,
chief cier's under Wilson, will take Wilson's place.

Henry S. Phillips has begun an action in the Supreme
Court against ex'Judge Henry Hilton to recover 8-05.00
damages for the loss of a leg. Phillips, on Oct. 2n. 1881,
while entering the Siewart building at 29th Proxiday
slipped on the marble steps and fell, sustaining injuries so serious that it became necessary to amputate
the righting. It is alleged that the steps were worn
and had in proper constitue.

Michael Hart, 21 years old, of 544 West Portythird
sirest, was arrested yesterday for a thet committed
inst June. At that time the prisoner was working in
a pickle factory owned by Mrs. Mediarrity, 256 doug
with him a bus containing \$500. Hert went West, but
recently the police learned that he had returned. He
was turned over to the Browkyn authorities.

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James Hogan, 40 years old, of Chester, Pa., was charged with intexteation in the Tombs Police Courty wiferday. He was found in a helpless condition earlies Cortinate Street Ferry on Wednesday. He said that he was a physician, but was new employed as a commercial traveler. In explication of his condition, Hogan said that while commerters the train heat condition, Hogan said that while commerters the analysis of his condition, Hogan said that while commerters the stranger, and soon after became unconscious. He added that he had settler inst or been robbed of his saternal and 807. The Justice allowed him to go.

Jennie Hickens, 30 years old, of 201 West Fertypfirst afrest, was a prisoner in Jefferson Market tourt yesterday, charged by Frankie Rivers of the same address with stealing from her a pair of diamond address with stealing from her a pair of diamond address with stealing from her a pair of diamond address with stealing from her a pair of diamond address with stealing from her a pair of diamond address with stealing from her a pair of diamond address with stealing from her a pair of diamond address with stealing from her a pair of diamond address with stealing from her a pair of diamond address with stealing from her a pair of diamond address with stealing from her a pair of diamond address with stealing from her a pair of diamond address with stealing from her a pair of diamond address with stealing from the free and the stranger of the same and the diamonds disappeared from Marched to the diamonds have not been found. The prisoner was held in \$2,500 for examination by Justice Voorhis.

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When Their Cinims are Sitted by the Char-

Ity Organization Society. The possession of new quarters in a great

modern business building has not impaired the effectiveness of the Charity Organization Society, as a citizen of this town discovered the other day. He met in front of a club house on Fifth avenue an ill-clad, unwholesomelooking wretch, who legged for money. The citizen, through whim or charitable impulse, said: "Don't begany more; come along with me," and the begger willingly followed him to the rooms of the Charity Organization Society in Fourth avenue. The case stated, patron and client were referred to the general agent of the society, who proved to be a woman of matronly figure, businesslike man-ner and benevolent face. Having heard as

and unless I was fully satisfied it was good and worth trying. I believe Hoof's Saraphariths good."—DETER CURTIS.

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Mexicus March 23.—In addition to the charges heretofore made against Judge Du Bose, on which the impeachment proceeding are based, others were filed with the investigating committee to-day withols are of a most sensational character. They charge that he has used his official position to certury with a most a most sensational character. They charge that he has used his official position to certury with most the release of their lumbands or friend from pall, in the without a sensational character. They charge that he was a first of the workhouse for some officers. After several interviews with the Judge in the work of the workhouse for some officers. After several interviews with the Judge in the whore he could talk to her without interruption. Not did an, and the swears hat he whom an of high character pants. Another woman of high character pants and the color of the law mater to-day accessed as storm of indication here.

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GHOSTS IN A PALACE.

Remarkable Experiences of the Danisk

The Stockholm correspondent of the Independence Belge tells this ghost story: For a long time it has been no secret that. spirits haunt the royal palace in Stockholm. Years ago the King became so thoroughly convinced of the presence of ghosts that he had the wing most frequented by them tora down and rebuilt. But the ghosts did not disappear when this alteration was made, and they still carry on their nightly carousnis. A month ago the Danish Crown Prince and his wife, while visiting the Stockholm Court, lived in the haunted pelace. On the first night there was an extraordinary manifestation. A chamberiain was lifted from his bed by invisible hands and was laid on a table at the end of the bedroom furthest from the bed. On the following morning Prince Johann asked him if he had heard the uproor in his room.

On the evening of the same day the Princess Louise was writing in a room brilliantly lighted. Buddenly a woman appeared and began extinguishing the lights. The Princess Louise, who is celebrated for her courage, tried to lay hands on the woman, but the latter vanished as suddenly as she had appeared. Frince Christian, the eldest son of the Crown Prince, wished late one afternion to letch something from a dimly lighted room. He left his father and mother, only to return a few moments later empty handed, while and trembing. He said that he had found the room filled with strange figures, which barrod his way and made threatening gestures.

The day before his departure the Danish Crown Prince was playing cards with the Crown Prince of twedon, when Prince Gustav, turning white with lear, exclaimed that a giant was behind Princes sprang to their feet and the giant disappeared. Nobody is the Swedish royal family doubts the presence of the ghosts, but the subject of their appeare of the ghosts, but the subject of their appeare ance is tabooed at court. had the wing most frequented by them tora down and rebuilt. But the ghosts did not dis-

Cornell Students on the Spring Tour. NIAGARA FALLS, March 23,-About seven Ye five Cornell students arrived here to-day, with Prof. Carpenter, the engineer in charge of the electrical department of the college. The students viewed the large plant of the Cataract Construction Company, where the monster fight) horse power dynamos will be set of They went to Buffalo to night and inspected the electric plants there, and thence go on S Cleveland, Chicago, and Milwaukes. The sta-dents are on their annual spring tour.

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